ANOTHER CAMPAIGN EXTRA. We will issue on Wednesday, July 10th, another EXTRA COURIER containing eighteen columns of valuable and interesting Journal of yesterday: colitical documents. In it will be found a full and correct copy of the Constitution adopted by the Confederate States of America, for which there has been such frequent inquiry; Gov. CHARLESS. MOREHEAD'S powerful speech, delivered in this city June 15th, and other important articles useful for general circulation

The EXTRA will be sent to clubs and persons ordering at \$1 50 per 100 copies or \$10 per 1,000. Parties will please give expliet directions as to how it should be for warded. If ordered by mail, one cent for each copy must be sent to prepay the post-

SPECIAL NOTICE.

To our Subscribers, Correspondents, and Exchanges in the Southern

We have to request our friends, correspondents and exchanges in the Confederate States to direct everything to us to-

" LOUISVILLE COURIER,

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unable to use it, except at a loss which we canriends and patrons to send us, hereafter, only such funds as are at parhere. All depreciated money received hereafter will be taken at only for treason! its worth as quoted by our brokers, d&wtf

Speaking to commence at one o'clock, P. M.

PUBLIC MEETING.

All the citizens of Jefferson county fathe reckless and wicked war of the Lincoln Administration, will meet at Concert Hall Washington to reduce you! on Fifth street, between Jefferson and Market, on Saturday, the 13th inst., at 10 anch of the next Legislature.

Federals—No News at Washing-ton—A Significant Fact—Vallan-digham Threatened by the armed Mob—More Federal Troops De-

[Special Dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette.] Washington, July 7.
Vallandigham visited the Ohio regi ments in company with Cox, to-day. In tense excitement ensued. An effigy was immediately hung up, labeled "Vallandig ham, the Traitor;" and had it not been for the officers be would have been roughly dealt with. He was hurried off the ground by the officers, and visited the other camps, but was not molested. The feeling is very deep at his visit, and moderate people ar surprised at Vallandigham's imp

Exciting rumors of a battle at Martins. sion at Fairfax have prevailed to-day, but in the former instance the War Depart. ment is without advices, and the latter have been dispatched to Martinsburg to day for re-inforcing Patterson's army.

across the river during the day. To-morrow all the regiments across the river will

THE WAR CRY-BEAUTY AND BOOTY IN. | seized and confiscated !" SCRIBED ON THEIR BANNERS.-We have cry, and another indisputable fact we have, pounds. and that is, that a regiment paraded the izens of Louisville saw the banner, and tuckvis nentral has put herself in that

Among the projectiles fired at the Federal troops at the battle of Great Bethel, was a large shell of new pattern, which did not arsenal employees dissected it and found

COMING DOWN,-The Washington co respondent of the N. Y. Post says the privates of the Savannah will probably not be muted to imprisonment for life. It is thought to be inconsistent to hang them

right to make rifled cannon in Cincinnati, and by way of commencing, has made a lot of "Hotchkiss shot" and "James" for Mo

The Southern papers of Saturday have the following dispatch in reference to the fight near Martinsburg, details of which we publish elsewhere:

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FROM VIEGINIA.

RICHMOND, July 4.

LOUISVILLE DAILY COURIER,

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 9, 1861.

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The following is from the Louisville

"JULY 6, 1861. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: "GENTLEMEN—There are now on the farm of Archie Taylor, a few miles this side of Frankfort, 160 mules, costing \$90 each, which were purchased and paid for and are being broken for the avowed and ostensible purpose of taking them on to Virginia for army use. The owner came from Virginia, and has employed young Mr. Taylor, which was the complexed to the control of th for army use. The owner came from virginia, and has employed young Mr. Taylor to assist him in taking them on. I conceive it my loyal duty to inform you of this, whilst I choose to withhold my name. If, Messrs, Editors, you can use this to good purpose, you will do the State some service.

Your friend, truly.

"S."

It is of course very easy to ascertain whether this is true or not. If any attempt be made to take mules to any disloyal part of Virginia, let them be seized and confiscated. Treason is not to enjoy hereafter the impunity that has hitherto been accorded to it.

a mule or a horse to dispose of, he is not to be allowed to sell it, not to President Davis and officers of his army alone, but it must be seized and confiscated if he attempt to sell it to any body living in

sell a horse, a mule, a bullock, a hog, a bushel of wheat, a bag of corn, a pound of hemp, a plow, a reaping machine, an engine, a bale of rope, a piece of bagginganything that is grown or made in the State, to any person living in any one of the eleven Confederate States, subjects their property to seizure and confiscation,

This, it seems, is the policy of the surper at Washington :- this is the policy defended by the Journal:-this is the colicy which is to beggar Kentucky, and which she is expected to pay \$20,000,000 a year to defend-not for one year alone,

but it may be for ten years! This is the policy which now prevails in Louisville, and under which our shops and manufactories, and mills, and stores are closed, our steamboats driven from business, our laborers thrown out of em ployment, and ruin brought upon all and want to the homes of many.

All the citizens of Jefferson county fa-torable to Southern Rights and opposed to

Kentucky! think of the condition to which it is proposed by the lawless despotism at

Heretofore von have sold, directly of indirectly, everything you produce, whether o'clock A. M., to pominate a candidate to agricultural or mechanical, to the people represent Jefferson county in the lower of the Confederate States. From them and on the profits of your trade with them. you have prospered and grown rich.

Now it is proposed to inaugurate a new

rder of things. It is deemed a crime by those who claim to be your masters for you to sell your produce to your former customers-a crime for which your prop erty should be seized and confiscated, and ourselves held for infamous punishment. If this policy, fellow-citizens, shall be rried out, to whom would you sell your hogs this fall? To whom your horses and your mules? To whom your wheat and our corn? To whom your hemp and

whatever else you have to sell? If you cannot sell your stock, because King Lincoln has declared that it is treason for you to do so, will they not " eat you out of house and home" during the

If you can sell nothing you have to sell because King Lincoln is pleased to order that you shall be deprived of the privilege of doing so, from whom and for what will you get money to pay your merchants, your carpenters, your doctors, your school teachers, your laborers-anybody to whom

you may be indebted ? But the Journal says, that "if any attempt be made to take mules [or other preperty] to any disloyal part of Virginia [or, of course, to any disloyal State] let them b

In Indiana the same policy is applied heretofore informed our readers that the that is here proposed for Kentucky. It war cry of the Northern Vandals, the undianian should ship their hogs or their would-be subjugators of a free people, was "Beauty and Booty," the same used by the | price could be obtained for it, they would British when marching upon New Orleans. be indicted for treason, and their property The Submissionists hereabouts, the apolo- would be confiscated. Cut off from all gists for the Lincoln invaders, have been | markets where such things are wanted, we swift to deny the fact, and have even gone are reliably informed that engagements so far in torvism as to abuse Southern peo- are being made for corn delivered this fall ple for denouncing the atrocity. Now we at eight cents a bushel, and for hogs delivered have never doubted that such was the war at the same time at two dollars a hundred

Indiana is a party to the war on the side streets of New York with the indentical of the North and must bear her share of war cry inscribed on their banners. Cit the burdens and evils of the conflict: Kenplainly read the motto-Beauty and position, and yet Mr. Lincoln and his This was the banner they marched friends are determined that her people under, and its appearance on the streets of shall suffer, too, -that corn here shall be New York was rapturously received and eight cents a bushel, if it can be sold at all, welcomed with the loud shouts of the and other products of the farm, be reduced in value in the same proportion !

The President asks for four hundred millions of dollars with which to prosecut this war:-under the operation of the pol icy upon which we have commented, where could the people of this State raise their share (about \$20 000,000) of this enormous

Fellow-citizens, we ask you to think o these matters?

(Reported Expressly for the Louisville Courie JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT, ANDREW MONROE, Judge.

George Waters had license to keep a tavern at his house in Boston.
It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that there is a vacancy in the office of Constable in the Jeffersontown precinct, it is ordered that an election be held for that office at the voiling place on the first Monday in America next.

War and Rumors of War.—The city was filled with war rumors yesterday, and our office was besieged by the people from early dawn till midnight, to obtain the news. The people can rest assured that the Courier and Evening Telegraph will furnish all the news.

Ex. Gov. Wise.—The irrepressible organs of Cincinnati have dispatches of the reported killing of Ex. Gov. Wise, but they don't believe it themselves. At the last accounts he was at Lawrel Hill, Va., and had been organizing his forces at Charleston.

The T. Lacing.—A young woman recently fell dead while daneing at a ball in Birmingham, England. The Coroner's Jury brought in a verdict that she had died of apoplexy, arising in a great measure from tight lacing.

Monday in August next.

The will of Mary Drayton proved and administrator of S. M. Knapp filed for tavern license on the Preston street plank road Killing of C. M. Knapp filed for tavern leicense on the Preston street plank road Killing of C. M. Knapp filed for tavern leicense on the Preston street plank road Killing of C. M. Knapp filed for tavern leicense on the Preston street plank road Killing of C. M. Knapp filed for tavern leicense on the Preston street plank road Killing of C. M. Knapp filed for tavern leicense on the Preston street plank road Killing of C. M. Knapp filed for tavern leicense on the Preston street plank road Killing of C. M. Knapp filed for tavern leicense on the Preston street plank road Killing of C. M. Knapp filed for tavern leicense on the Preston street plank road Killing of C. M. Knapp filed for tavern leicense on the Preston street plank road Killing of C. M. Knapp filed for tavern leicense on the Preston street plank road Killing of C. M. Knapp filed for tavern leicense on the Preston Street plank road Killing of C. M. Knapp filed for tavern leicense on the Preston Street plank road Killing of C. M. Knapp filed for tavern leicense of Joo. Pounds, W. B. Anderson, administrator of Fred. Turner, In Joon A. Graves, guardian of Fred. Turner, In Joon A. Graves, guardian of W. F.

derates were tols. Call and see them. We also keep and about Smith & Wessen's cartridges, at wholesale

july6 tf Corner of Fifth and Market. We thank Mr. L. Fullilove for late

Something for the Farmers to Con-[For the Louisville Courier.] The Louisville and Nashville Rail-Editors Louisville Courier: I see in yo

Autors Louisville Convier: I see in your paper of this morning extracts from the Mashville papers, and your comments, justifying the seizure of the part of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad in the State of Tennessee, and the freight and down and Tennessee, and the freight and down and uppassenger trains on the 4th instant, by a military force under the command of General Anderson. It is assumed by you and the Nashville papers that the engines and cars of the company were being removed from the Nashville end of the road for the purpose of depriving that end of the road of its fair proportion of the equipment. The assumption is without any just foundation. The company have always kept at Nashville all the motive power and rolling stock required for the business at that place. They were running two passenger trains into and out of Nashville daily, and had been running for the last two months two daily freight trains in and out of Nashville, and occasionally a third freight train.

reight train. The company always kept an engine or pairs in that State, and generally a switch g engine at Nashville, and when, as with the last few days, the freighting busin a the last rew days, the freighting business equired but one daily train, and not even hat, they loaned the Edgefield and Kenucky Railroad Company an enrine.

The freighting from Nashville; North, was never one fiftieth part of what it was contact the contact of the contact o that place, and Tennessee had just stor

tempt to sell it to any body living in what King Lincoln and his people call disloyal States!

And so it is with every production of the farm or the work-shop in Kentucky!

Her neutrality, denounced by Lincoln as no better than open treason, is not to secure to her citizens any of the rights of neutrals; but any attempt on their part to sell a horse, a mule, a bullock, a hog, a time that the sell and shops and cars were done at these places, but the company kept at Nashville a person to examine emissand cars, for the purpose of assertions.

Bowling Green in order that it might an wer for the line to Nashville, and the line

swer for the line to Nashville, and the line to Clarksville, saving the expense of duplicating the buildings, and, to some extent, the employees.

The assumption that the Nashville end is entitled to a greater number of engines and cars than has been employed on the road in githat State, on account of the stock taken and the contribution of State wild in dear without partial. aid, is also without any just foundation.

The main line of the road has already cost about \$36,500, per mile, and the stock subscription in the State of Tennessee, amounts to \$600,000, and the State aid to \$560,500, in all \$1,160,500, and making the cost of the forty-five miles in the State and \$500,300, in all \$1,100,300, and insking the cost of the forty-five miles in the State of Tennessee upwards of \$480,000 more than Tennessee contributed to the road, if we distribute the cost pro-rata, throughout the whole route. In fact, including the tunnels, bridge over the Cumberland river, right of way and cost of depot grounds, the cost of the forty-five miles in Tennessee is near \$10.000 per mile greater than the pro-

near \$10,000 per mile greater than the pre ata cost of the whole road.

About the 1st of July, Gen. Anderson, of rennessee, made an order on Mr. Baldwir rata cost of the whole road. be depot agent of the Company at Nash lle, that the Company should keep a ceater amount of their motive power and lling stock at the Nashville end of the coad, which order was communicated to the Superintendent at Louisville and by tim to the President. There being no pro-rision in the charter to the effect that the Company should be subject to the milita-ty orders of Tennessee, the order was not complied with

omplied with.

On the 4th of July the up freight train, and the up and down passenger train was seized by the military of Tennessee, under the orders of Gen. Anderson, and the same

received from Depot Agent Baldwin:

"J. B. Anderson, Supt.: Mail and passenger trains have been stopped. Gen. Anderson desires me to say that he will exchange trains with you, viz: you to telegraph me that a passenger train has left Louisville to come through to Nashville; he will start a passenger train from here to go through to Louisville. Gen. Anderson further authorized me to assure you that in the event of your deciding favorably upon my proposition in relation to the locomotives, the passenger trains will be permitted to run without interruption."

To this the President replied—"no an-

To this the President replied—"no answer could be made;" but before the answer could be sent, telegraph No. 2 was received from Mr. Baldwin, to-wit:
"I have received from Gen. Anderson the following communication: "Mr. Baldwin: I desireyou to communi-ate to the President of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company the assurance

come down to Nashville from Bowling Green or Louisville, shall be permitted to return unmolested. This arrangement will secure uninterrupted transportation until a satisfactory arrengement is made. The engines and cars now here must be To this the President replied. That w

ould have no guarantee that our trains ould not be interfered with by others saides Gen. Anderson, who was supposed o be acting under orders.

On the 5th the telegram No. 3 was received from Mr. Baldwin, under the signa

TELEGRAM NO. 3.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

July 5, 1861.

J. C. Baldwin: You may assure the President and Directors of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company that whenever they place at this end of the line a fair proportion of the locomotive power and rolling stock of said road, and permit the same to remain here, the transferred termined what will be a fair proportion
The locomotives and cars now here shall
be used within the limits of the State
Yet if the President and Directors see proper to send any trains through, with either passengers or freight in the mean-time, there shall be no interference with them whatever.

Respectfully,
[Signed] ISHA M. G. MARRIS.
On the 6th the President answered it as

RESPONSE TO TELEGRAPH NO. 3. J. C. Baldwin: You will communicate the

d. U. Baldwin: You will communicate the following toHis Excellency, Gov, Harris:
The company have but 37 locomotives in all for 270 miles of road. Of these we never have less than 10 in the shops undergoing repairs.—
It requires 6 engines for repairs of road, viz:
One for each 45 miles of road, and we nave always had one for the repairs on the 45 miles of road in the State of Tennessee, which leaves but 21 for the freight and passenger business.—
One we have loaned the Edgeheld and Kentucky road, which leaves us but 20.
We have run into and out of Nashville two daily passenger trains each way, which requires four engines between Nashville and Bo aling Green, two of which are always in Tennessee and when our business requires it, we run into and out of Nashville two daily freight trains between Nashville and Bowling Green, which requires four engines, two of, which are always in the State of Tennessee, and when any of these engines require repairs they are put in the shops and others put in their places. Thus you will perceive we have on the 45 miles in fennessee 5 engines in actual use, besides the one loaned to the Edgefield and Kentucky Company; and sometimes, when the busin-as requires it, a switching engine at Edgefield. We have always kept in Tennessee as many engines as the business required and it has seldom, if ever, been less than one-sixth of the

Commonwealth by Ann Herron against Michael Coyle, on a charge of bastardy. Continued until 224 of July.

The Court then odjourned until the 22d of July.

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Wolf & Durkinger's Colt's Carrentoges.—We are now manufacturing the above cartridges for all sizes of Coll's pistols. Call and see them. We also keep Smith & Wessen's cartridges, at wholesale.

Wolf & Durkinger, at wholesale.

The Correr of Fifth and Market.

would start a train, and if we decided fawould start a train, and if we decided fa-vorably in regard to locomotives, the pas-senger trains would be permitted to move without interruption. The second tele-graph was Gen. Anderson's assurance that any trains that might come down should be permitted to return, and stating this ar-rangement will secure an uninterrupted transportation until satisfactory arrange-ment is made, and ears here must be re-

The chartered rights of the company, as The chartered rights of the company, as granted by the State had proved no guarantee of the company's property in the State, and the intimations of the two telegraphs clearly indicated that Gen. Anderson claimed the right to dictate the operations of the road in the State of Tennessee, and make records. and make arrangements for operations a the proprietor of a separate road. The re sponse to the second telegraph brought out the Governor of the State, who was the real actor, and the response was intended to ascertain whether it was really intended to confiscate the road and the company's property and to the so in Kentucky.
Whilst the counties of Davidson and

Whilst the counties of Davidson and Summer, in Tennessee, contributed \$600,-000, and the State of Tennessee contributed her bonds to the amount of \$560,500, the stockholders in Kentucky, with the mortgage on the road, have built the road in Kentucky, and contributed not less than \$500,000 to the construction of the part in the State of Tennessee, and in adpart in the State of Tennessee, and in addition have equipped the whole road to the extent of \$500,000.

y-seven locomotives; twenty-two pass ger cars; nine baggage cars; one hun red and sixty box freight cars, and ove sting and repairs.

The whole length of the road and ranches operated by the Company, inuding the Bardstown road (seventeen idles) is two hundred and eighty-six illes, forty-five miles of which is in Tenessee.

Gov. Harris has not replied to telegraph answer to his of same number.

JAMES GUTHRIE, President.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES.

Skirmish Near Ruckhannon sharp Skirmish Near Buckhannon— Ohio Boys Engaged—Movement of Troops—Taking Position Within a Mile of the Enemy—Virginians Reported Twenty Thousand Strong —An Ohio Lieutenant and Eight Men Sent Home in Disgrace.

[Correspondence of the Cin. Commercial.]

A gallant band of fifty Buckeyes, Third Ohio Regiment, under Capt. O. A. Lawson, of Columbus, made a good record yesterday afternoon, at Middle Fork Bridge. Friday afternoon, without Gen. McClellan's knowl-dge, Gen. Schleich ordered Col. Morrow to detach fifty men for a scouting expedition. Surgeon McMeans accompanied the party, live men being taken from each company of the regiment. The expedition proceeded by bridle paths across the hills to a point on Beverly Pike, five miles this side of Middle Fork Bridge, and encamped for the night.

Lawson scaled a rough mountain and crossed Middle Fork in the morning, two and a half miles above the bridge. He followed the stream with great difficulty through unbroken thickets, until he reached a good ambush within musket range of the bridge, which was crowded with rebels. The enemy discovered his party, and an advance guard of five cautiously approached him from the bridge, all ready with their muskets. His men stood up, and both parties fired simultaneously.—Three of the rebels fell at the first round, and the other two dropped immediately afterwards. The enemy now opened upon his little band from three sides—from the bridge, behind its embankments, and the bridge, behind its embankments, and

cm. David Edson, of Barnesville, Belmon David Edson, of Barnesville, Belmont county, sightly wounded in the right arms Joseph Backus, of Newark, sightly wounded in the left leg. Wm. Dening, of Hamilton, Butler county, had the skin above his right ear cut by a ball; seven or eight of the men received scratches, and had their clothing riddled. Captain Lawson and his men are confident that some were killed in the bridge. Seven were killed outside of the bridge. All accounts agree that the rebels were about 360 strong, mestly Georgians, including forty horsemen, armed with Sharpe's carbines.

Gen McClellan is much pleased with the gallantry of the men, but severely centures the expedition.

Col. McCook took command of the advance, and moved at daylight with his own

Col. McCook took command of the vance, and moved at daylight with his of regiment, the Ninth Ohio, Andre Fourth Ohio, Loomis' Battery, and Breadl's Dragoons, which constitute the vance guard, the Fourth being detaction Schleich's brigade. Rosecran's bade is under marching orders. The Tele Iadiana have left to-day; the remainded the brigade leave at daylight.

strong position, within a mile of the ene-my's fortifications, at Laurel Hill. The

mys fortifications, at Laurel Hill. The order was obeyed, and at daylight Gen. Morris was in position.

This division will probably meet the enemy first at Roaring Run, twelve miles beyond Beverly The enemy is reported 20, 000 strong east of the middle fork, including all their posts. They are either very strong, or they don't know what they are about. Ripley. California Charles to about. Ripley. California Charles to bout. Ripley, California, Char lennville, Bulltown, and Frenchto Greinwhie, Bulltown, and Frenchtown a ordered to be occupied by strong detact ments. O. Jennings Wise escaped for Ripley. Colonel Norton went after his on the 4th, but Wise retreated on Charl-ton. Col. Conneil, of the 17th Ohio, is a pointed commander of this post. Capt. Barrett's company, 19th Ohio, we paraded before the regiment this propriit

FROM WASHINGTON.

IFrom the Cincinnati Commercial 1

[From the Cincinnati Commercial.]

Washington, July 7.

Army orders are issued in accordance with a call from Patterson for reinforcements, as he was apprehending an attack from Johnson's forces. Ten regiment were sent forward, via Relay House, to wards Harper's Ferry, mostly New York troops. They marched in fighting order under Gen. Sanford.

This leaves 36 regiments in Washington and 32 on the other side of the Potomac Patterson is at Martinsburg with 16,00 men. Col. Stone is at Harper's Ferry will 4,000. Twenty-four ambulances accompanied Sandford's advance of ten thousand

The first telegraph from Gen. Anderson was, that he would exchange trains with the company, the company first telegraphing him that a train had left, and then he

The Advance of Patterson's Army— The Fight near Martinsburg. The telegraph has announced the ad-

ance of Gen. Patterson and his forces into Virginia, some 19,000 strong, the fight and retreat of the Virginians, some 4.000 strong. A correspondent of the Philadelphia Bulletin, of the 5th, has the following ecount of the affair from a wounded Fed-

The Potomac river, eight hundred yards vide, and three feet deep, was forded by he main body of our army at three

The advance bodies were McMullin's Philadelphia Rangers, Perkins's Light Battery, the City Troop, and the Second Cavilry, with the First Wisconsin and the Eleventh Pennsylvania Regiments.

These bodies forded the river silently, and reached the opposite bank with dripping garments and soaked feet. The remainder of the army, fourteen regiments, passed over in a state of semi-nudity, shouting staves of Dixie and the Star Spangled Banner, and wearing their breeches and boots suspended from their necks.

ecks. The dawn broke upon them, after ad-The dawn broke upon them, after advancing a few miles, and disclosed glorious stretches of Virginia hills and fields, with the ripe grain waving, ruddy and golden, on either side. The advance covered many acres of ground, the artillery rattling up the hard, smooth turnpike, preceded by the cavalry, and the two regiments flanking them in the fields to the right and left. They passed the toll-house, maimed by Double-day's cannon shot, and the families came out in the grey dawn from all the farm-houses to look at the Yankees with the strange banner of their nation ality.

It was 9 o'clock when the advance reached Falling Waters—a mill dam makes a fall at the roadside. The mill race is crossed by a wooden bridge, over which the artillery thundered and the men filled their canteens with fresh water. The Potomae, making an abrubt bend, came up almost to the road on the left, at this place; between the river and the road, stand the old frame mill, with its lazily revolving wheel and half human gables and brown roof. Beyond Falling Waters the turnpike goes up a hill. Had the enemy located their artillery at this hill top, and defended the passage of the stream and ravine with infantry, our troops might have met with hard work and considerable loss. The giving up of such positions, with five hours notice, indicates a military verdancy, which dee, indicates a military verdancy, which seems to contradict the off-repeated state-ment of the excellence and skill of their

It was not at Falling Water, but two miles They had planted their cannon in the turn-pike, at the top of a gentle acclivity, and their infantry and horse extended some distance on either side, flanked at right nd left by thick timber.

Their position had no defenses in front.

ily had previously fled to the woods. It became necessary to burn the barn and outhouses of Mr. Porterfield, to reveal the rebels, which members of the Independent Rangers accomplished, in good style, at the same time assuring the owner that proper indemnity would be paid.

The enemy's volleys of musketry passed at first clear over the heads of our troops. Being afterwards ordered to fire lower, they succeeded in wounding a number of

being anterwards ordered to fire lower, they succeeded in wounding a number of our men below the knees—ten or fitteen at most. Their cannon seemed miserably managed, not a single ball inflicting a mortal wound, and but few producing even the slightest injury. The two or three men killed on our side, were struck in the heast by market balls. east by musket balis.
The enemy's foot, also, fought in most

the enemy's foot, also, tought in most discreterly style, firing and retreating, with little or no effect, while our neen, in solid column, systematically advanced and put a volley after volley, each discharge leveling numbers of their soldiers. Probably not less than forty of the enemy were killed and at least that namy wounded. d, and at least that many wounded,
there, one of the dead men, a lad from
Wiscousin, lay rigid and still, with a face
placid in death, and his eyes calmly folded
over the blind balls. Two Secessionists
were also brought into this house and shared the ministerings of the women.
The enemy's second stand was made

for it was high, hot noon, thoroughly fa-igned. They had eaten nothing since dark the night before, and now that success had crowned their advance, all were anxious to partake of food. A few, yet impetuous and flushed, searched the thickets and the pright processing in

lowing details of the fight of Patterson's Division. The fight was at Hainsville, and flity of the Federals were taken prison-

Our Frederick and Hagerstown exchan-Our received his morning, give detailed tatements of the affair on the upper Potomac, between the advance of Gen. Patter on's army, and a portion of the Confederate troops, under command of General Johnston. We subjoin the following from

the Hagerstown mail:
Major General Patterson's command
(with the exception of the Fourth Conwith the exception of the Fourth Con-mecticut Regiment, which is still in camp South of town, and Major Doubleday's company, and the Thirteenth Pennsylvania Regiment, which remained at Williams-port,) crossed the Potomac at Williamsport on Tuesday morning.
The First Wisconsin and Capt. McMul-

The First Wisconsin and Capt. McMul-lin's Rangers led the advance, tollowed by the Pennsylvania Eleventh, covered by Perkin's Light Battery.

Gen. Negley's brigade diverged from the Martinsburg turnpike, and took the road for Hedgesville; Company I, of the 15th Pennsylvania were the advance, and it is for Hedgesville; Company I, of the 15th Pennsyivania were the advince, and it is reported were surrounded by a large body of Southern cavalry, and fitty of them taken prisoners and one killed. When Gen. Negley's main force came up, they buried the man that was killed, and advanced 'further op. The ground where the prisoners were captured is described as having been covered with haversacks, canteens, &c., which the troops made the men throw off to expedite their flight.

The main body of the troops proceeded along the turnpike towards Martinsburg. Nothing was seen of the enemy except a few scouts, until the Federals arrived near Hainesville, near which point a considerable body of Southern befautry were stationed in a wheat field. They opened fire on the Federal advance, which was returned, and the firing for a while was quite brisk. The Southern troops stood their ground until Perkins' battery arrived, and after a few shots they retreated. The Skirmish lasted but a short time, during which the barn of Mr. Porterfield was set on fire by a shell from Perkins' battery and entirely consumed. A cannon ball

FEDERAL LOSS. We give the names of the killed and counded, as far as we have been able to

George Drake, company A, from Milwau-kee, 1st Wisconsin regiment.

A member of company H. 11th Pennsyl-vanir regiment.

A member of company B, Pennsylvania regiment.

Wm. A. Matthews, 1st Wiscon, regimen Frederick Bonner, (slightly) comp.G., do. H. G. Young, 1st Wisconsin. John Read, 11th Pennsylvania regiment. James Morgan, (severely) 1st Wisconsin M. F. Hammacker, 11th. Sergeant McGinly, McMullin's Rangers ight, would in the coalds.

CONFEDERATE LOSS. It is reported that there were several

side, but nothing difinite is known with regard to numbers. The only person taken by the U.S. troops was a wounded man, who was snot in the head, near the eye. The Federals encamped on Tuesday night four miles this side of Martinsburg, on the larm of Adam Small. At the time of going to press (Wednesday afternoon) we had no intelligence from Gen. Negley's Brigade

Main Street, four doors below Third.

the members of this organiza-t Thou be pleased to direct and tion. Wilt Thou be pleased to direct and prosper all our consultations to the advancement of Thy glory; the good of Thy country; the safety, honor, and welfare of Thy people, and may all things be ordered and settled by the Legislative and Executive branches of our Government upon the best and surest foundations, so that peace and happiness, truth and justice, may be established among us for all generations. Wilt Thou be pleased to guide and direct us, as Thou didst our fathers in the revolution, with the strength of Thine almighty arm. Thou didst uphold and protect them through all their trials, and at last didst arm. Thou dids uphold and protect them through all their trials, and at last didst crown them with victory. May charity, tranquility, and love cement us. May we be united in our principles, founded upon the teachings of Thy holy word; and may Thy good spirit guide, strengthen, and comfort us, now and forever, Amen.

All candidates for membership in this All candidates for membership in this lub will be required to answer the fol lowing questions, to be propounded by the Marshal before initiation:

1st. Are you opposed to secession or discussion?

disunion?

2d. Do you acknowledge that your first and highest allegiance is due the Government of the United States of America?

3d. Are you willing to take such an oath of allegiance to the United States of America?

to resist to the extent of your power all at-tempts to subvert or overthrow the Con-titution of the United States or the Constitution of the United States or the Constitution of the State of Kentucky?

Should the candidates answer affirmatively the Marshal, after reporting to the President, will conduct them into the Club room and present them to the President, who shall then address the candidates as follows: "Gentlemen, we rejoice that you have thus voluntarily come forward to unite yourselves with us. The cause we advocate is that of our country, banded together for the purpose of perpetuating the liberties for which our fathers fought, we have sworn to uphold and protect them. It is a strange and sad necessity which impels American citizens to band themselves together to sustain the Constitution and the Union, but the Government under which we live is threatened with distruction. Washington enjoined upon us that the unity of the Government, which constitutes us one people, is a main pillow in the edifice of our real independence—the support of our tranquility at home—our peace abroad—of our safety—of our prosperity—of that very liberty which we so highly prize. He charges that we should properly estimate the immense value of our National Union to our collective and individual happiness; that we should cherish a cordial, habitual and immovable attachment to it—accustoming ourselves to think and speak of it as the paledium of tachment to it—accustoming ourselves to think and speak of it as the paladium of our political safety and prosperity—watch-ing for its preservation with jealous anxiety—discountenancing whatever may suggest even a suspicion that it can in any event be abandoned. He tells us again that to the efficiency and permanency of the Union, a Government for the whole is indispensible. No alliance, however strict between the parts, is an adequate substitute.

canded together; and for this purpose your end to take a solemn oblice Place your left hand on the national flag

and raise your right hand towards heaven repeating after me. When I pronounce y name you pronounce yours: I will stand by the Union, the Constitution of the United States of America, and the laws—that I will, to the extent of my power, defend and protect this flag from the assaults of all its enemies, and resist all attempts to subvert or overthrow the Constitution of the United States of America or the Constitution of Kentucky. The members will all respond:

To this we place over the constitution of the United States of America or the Constitution of Kentucky. The members will all respond:

that which in our judgment, the safety of the Union requires; not regardless of con-sequences, we must yet meet consequences; seeing the hazard which surrounds the discharge of public duty, it must yet be discharged. Let us, then, shun no respon-sibility justly devolving upon us, here or elsewhere, in attempting to maintain the Union. Let us cheerfully metals it for erowned their advance, all were anxious to partake of food. A few, yet impetuous and flushed, searched the thickets and barns of the neighborhood, bringing in, among other off-enders, an old white-haired knave, named Turner, the Postmaster of the Hamlet under Jeff. Davis' commission.

Further Details—From the Baltimore Republican of the 5th, we subjoin the following details of the fight of Patterson's owe a paramount allegiance to the whole Joyea in this government are but held in trust for them. Be faithful and true,— Response by all the members—We will. The President will then present the Con-stitution and eath to the candidates for their signatures.

The Big Bethel Affair-Official Army Correspondence between Gen. But-ler and Col. Magruder.

The subjoined correspondent is a part of the history of the times, and we therefore give it in full:

On the day of the battle at Bethel, General Butler the Yankee commander, sent a flag of truce to Cot. Magruder proposing flag of truce to Cof. Magruder proposing an exchange of prisoners and requesting permission to bury his dead and remove his wounded. Considering that he had but one of our soldiers, a vidette captured before the action, the formality of a cartel was excessively ridiculous. It will be observed, however, that he offers to exchange citizens, held by him in custody, against federal soldiers, captured in battle. This is a peculiarly mean and contemtible device, concocted for the purpose of alluring Col. Magruder into a recognition of the legitimacy of the barbarous warfare which egitimacy of the barbarous warfare which this extemporized general is waging agains the peaceful population of the country his invading. It was, of course, at once de tected and properly exposed by Col. Ma gruder. We give the correspondence be low:

GEN. BUTLER TO COL. MAGRUDER DIVISION HEADQUARTERS, June 11, 1861. To the Officer Commanding the Forces a

County Bridge: Sir: Capt. Davis and Lieut. Porter, Sir: Capt. Davis and Lieut. Porter, of the 6th regiment New York volunteers, are about to proceed to the scene of the late engagement near County Bridge, for the purpose of bringing away any dead or wounded that may have been left behind. I trust the courtesies of civilized warfare will be extended to these gentlemen, as I have no doubt they will be. I have some prisoners, taken with arms in their hands, whom you might desire, or be willing to whom you might desire, or be willing to exchange for any persons that might have been so unfortunate as to have fallen into exchange for any persons that might have been so unfortunate as to have fallen into your hands. If you deem such a cours desirable, a fig of truce, with a proper car tel might be arranged, through the beare of this note, Capt. Davis. 5 I have the honor to be, most respectful-y, your obedient servant, BENJ. F. BUTLER,

COL. MAGRUDER TO GEN. BUTLER. HEADQUARTERS, YORKTOWN, June 12. Major-General B. F Butler, Commandin

communications intended for the commander of the forces at County Bridge, or Bethel, to this place, and by a particular route—hence the delay.

I understand from Capt, Davis, the bear er of the flag, that you had four prisoners, to-wit: one trooper and three citizens, to-wit: one trooper and three citizens, Messrs. Carter, Whiting, Lively and Merriam, the last being a citizen of Virginia, in your possession. And you state that you are desirous to exchang: them for a corresponding number of feneral troops, when are desirous to exchang: them for a corres-ponding number of feueral troops, who are prisoners with me, I accept your offer, so far as the trooper (who is a vidette) is in question, and will send to-acrrow, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, if it will be con-venient, a federal soldier in exchange for him.

With respect to the wounded, my first if care was to have them attended to. Medical advice and careful nursing have been in

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cattle, and this was done in sight of the conflagrations which were devastating the nomes of our citizens. The citizens in your possession are men who doubtless deemded their homes as ainst a foe who, to heir certain knowledge, had, with or without, the authority of the Federal Government, destroyed the private property of heir neighbors, breaking up even the pinos of the ladies, and committing depresations numberless and of every description. The federal prisoner, if it be agreeated to you, will be sent to near Hampton ya sergeant, who will receive the vidette, sergeant, who will receive the vidette ore the battle commenced. I do not not hat a more formal proceeding necessary, a have but one prisoner of mine, and he so not taken in battle. If my proposite to deliver one federal prisoner at or Hampton, by a sergeant, to be exuged for private Carter, be accepted, private Carter, be accepted, obease inform me, or the officer in command at Bethel Church, and it shall be done. It is scarcely necessary for me to any that the gentlemen who bore your flag have been received with every courtesy by our citizens, as well as by ourselves. I have the honor, to be, very respectfully, ite.

J. B. MAGRUDER, Col. Com'g.

GEN. BUTLER TO COL. MAGRUDER. HEADQUARTERS DEP'T OF VIRGINIA, FORTRESS MONROE, June 13, 1861.

Col. J. B. MAGRUDER, Commanding the Forces at Yorktown.

Sirk Your favor of June 12th, by Capt. Davis, with a flag of truce, was this morning received. I desire first to thank you for the courtesy shown to the flag and its messengers. I will accept the exchange for private Carter. The two citizens, Whiting and Lively, were taken with arms in their hands, one of which was discharged from the house of Whiring upon the column of our troops, when all resistance was useless, and when his attack was simply assassination, and when no offense had been committed against him. The house from which the shot was fired, and a building which formed a part of our outposts, are the only configrations caused by the troops under my command, and the light of these had ceased hours before your men ventured out from under their earthworks and ditches to do us the courtesy of harving our dead, for which courtesy of harving our dead, for which the courtesy of harving our dead. Col. J. B. MAGRUDER, Commanding the men ventured out from under their earth-works and ditches to do us the courtesy of burying our dead—for which act you have my sincerest thanks. After our troops re-aured from the field—hours after—a building was burned which furnished our wounded some shelter, and from which we had moved them, but was not burned by bur men. For your kind treatment of any wounded you may have please to experour men. For your kind treatment of any wounded you may have, please to accept my assurances of deep obligation, and with the certainty that at any and every oppor-tunity, such courtesy and kindness will be

of the certainty that at any and every opportunity, such courtesy and kindness will be recipre cated.

I am sorry that an officer so distinguished in the service of the United States as yourself, could, for a moment, suppose that the wanton destruction of private property would, in any way, be authorized to tolerated by the Federal Government and its officers, many of whom are your late associates. Even now, while your late associates. Even now, while your late associates. Even now, while your late of you, a most ignominous and severe punishment in the presence of all the troops near this place is being inflicted on men who have enlisted in the service of the United States (not soldiers) for plundering private property. All the private property which could not, by the strictest examination, has been taken as of my troops, and discovered with the strictest examination, has been taken are count of, collected together to be given up to those peaceable citizens who have come forward to make claim for it. A board of secrecy has been organized, and has already reported indemnity for the property of peaceable citizens, necessarily destroyed. In order to convince you that no wrong has been done to private property by any one in authority in the service of the United States, I do myself the honor to inclose a copy of a general order from this devartment which will sufficiently extended to the contract of the United States, I do myself the honor to inclose a copy of a general order from this devartment which will sufficiently extended to the contract of the United States, I do myself the honor to inclose a copy of a general order from this devartment which will sufficiently extended to the contract of the c laws—that I will, to the extent of my power, defend and protect this flag from the assaults of all its enemies, and resist at attempts to subvert or overthrow the Constitution of the United States of America or the Constitution of Kentucky. The members will all respond:

To this we pledge ourselves.

I furthermore solemnly afirm that I will never make known in any manner to any person or persons any of the signs, pass words, or proceedings of this Club.

The President will then deliver the following address to the candidates:

The oath which you have now taken of your own free will and accord, cannot rest lightly unout your consciences, and the future, be substantially preventation of all loyal citizens, as far as lies in the past, weare led to expect something.

vas ascer on ms post, and informs me hat his three companions left in such haste hat they forget to wake him up, and they seing mounted, and my men on foot, the ace was a difficult one. If it is not the in-

tection of your authorities to treat the ditizens of Virginia, taken in actual considers of Virginia, the virginia of Virginia, taken in actual considers of Virginia, taken in actual considers, in actual considers of Virginia, the virginia of Virginia, the virginia of Virginia of Virginia, taken in actual considers, in and the what the tend of Virginia of Virginia, taken in actual considers, in actual considers, in and the what the tend of Virginia, and the what the said to we strong for even the freedom of speech, and consequently what he said to me would actual the most defined them. If not be would them, if in actual considers, in and the what the said to me would actual the mid their said to me would actual the mid that I had told you all about Baltimore in a state of seige, but I can additual than during the day. In place of the disbanded p I will never fight under that banner. I owe a paramount allegiance to the whole Union—a subordinate one to my own State." Be faithful, then, to your country, for your interests are indissolubly connected with hers; be faithful to these your brethren, for your life and theirs may be involved in this contest—be faithful to nosterity, for the blessings you have enough the properties of the posterity, for the blessings you have enoughed men, was an act authorized, reconnected men, was an act authorized.

I have the honory your obedient servant. BENJAMIN F. BUTLER. P. S.—Inclosed 'certificate, by Lively and Whiting, which will show you that they, at least, received no harm from the Federal troops.

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Federal troops. Sir. I have Just received yours of the 3th inst. With respect to firing on amouscade by my eavairy, I have simply to ay that the statement of your informant sentirely untrue. My cavalry was never

rousely the chizens who detend their omes must be considered either soldiers assassins. They are neither; but men fending their firesides against piratical vasion, and are entitled to the respect of I good men. Messrs. Whiting and Lively, hose certificate you have obtained while duress, were captured before Whiting's purse was burned.

sich had been committed on their neights. Those depredations are acknowled by you both in your order and in reletier to me. The last paragraph of or order guareuteed protection only to zens at peace with the United States—tis, to persons who think as you think perhaps a retreat would not have been nec

Reciprocating the kind expressions con

Colonel Commanding. To Major Gen. B. F. BUTLER,

Arrist of Countrifiether.—The detective police have arrested and imprisoned at Buffalo, N. Y., one Andrews and his associates, whom they caught in the act of making a counterfeit of Ayer's Cathartic Pills. Their detection was accomplished at the instance of Messrs. J. C. Ayer & Co., of Lowell, Mass., who have shown a commendable energy and promptitude in protecting the public from imposition through spurious limitations of their invaluable medicines.

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Dr. Ayer's Sarsaparilla, Cherry Pectoral and Pills have come to be staple necessi-ties with the community, and the imposiwith respect to the wounded, my first care was to have them attended to. Medical advice and careful nursing have been provided.

Your dead I had buried on the field of the wounders will get their due, and in the keeping they now are, they are pretty sure of it.—[Police Gazette,] The Federal Troops in Baltimore— The Appearance of the City—The feeling Among the People—A fore-taste of what we may Expect in Louisville, when the City shall be Occupied by Lincoln's Soldiers.

We give below some extracts from the special Baltimore correspondent of the Cincinnati Times, being Black Republican confessions of the effect of the war on Southern city. They may read with pro-

A CITY UNDER MARTIAL LAW. A CITY UNDER MARTIAL LAW.

Any one who has ever seen Baltimore on a better day than the one which now shadows her fortunes would fail to recognize the Monumental City of other times. We may think that business is dull at home, but it has no comparison with Baltimore under martial law. Since General Banks out faith his proclamation, the entire pro-

under martial law. Since General Banka put forth his proclamation, the entire pro-gramme is changed, and the world of its commerce stands still.

Its manufactures are hothing, its stores are not patronized, notwithstanding the extra inducements of low prices; its hotels have but very few visitors, and its streets are comparatively deserted. Away from have but very few visitors, and its streets are comparatively deserted. Away from the business portions of the city the men loil on the door-steps, the lager-beer salcons are untenable, and the residences generally bear a depressed and gloomy aspect. Never have I witnessed a city so completely cast down in every department, that heretofore gave her vitality as is the Baltimore of the present day. Night, as well as day, no change comes to the general depression, for martial law establishes the rule that the salcons must close at eight o'clock, and that kind of Government knows no question or appeal to civic authority.

WHAT WESTEIN THE STREETS.

When I last looked on Baltimore, it was

what we see in the strikets.

When I last looked on Baltimore, it was in all the activity and life which is attendant upon the immense gainering of a Democratic Convention and the outlay of money which is its necessary attendant. Where the eager and excited crowd then gathered, I now see stolid companies of soldiery possing along among the citizens, thoroughly indifferent as to whether their presence may give pleasure or pain. Monumental Square, facing the aristocratic Barnum Hotel and Gilman House, forms an eiernal parade ground, where, night and day, brass mounted cannon stand pointed Est and West, and artillerymen never cease their drill. Double rows of sentinels, changing every two hours, environ the square, and forbid, with pointed bayonets, the ingress or egress of two curious visitors. Regular patrols from the regular service guard the docks at all hours to forbid or announce the arrival of anything bearing the appearance of sid to Disunionists. Soldiers are here, there, and everywhere. They saunter along the streets, watch the evolutions of squads on drill, or seat themselves upon the doorsteps with the masses and talk over the events of the seat themselves upon the do-

the masses and talk over the events of the day.
I looked in at the mansion of Reverdy I looked in at the mansion of Reverdy Johnson, Esq., this morning, and found it is use as the headquarters of the Boston Light Artillery Company. We suppose this was by the consent of Mr. Johnson, who is a Union man, and who seldom inhabits the house himself, his family being now in Europe. During the Democratic Convention of 1800 it was tendered to, and occupied by, the New York delegation, who cracked their jokes and drank George Law's champaign at the marble covered tables with an additional gusto.

the past, we are led to expect something more than is apparent to a casual obser

have seen nothing in the course of this ontest in the acts of those in authority to cad me to a different conclusion.

I have the honor to be, most respectfully, our obedient servant.

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tion of affairs prevails. It seems stranger to witness these things than to read of them, and I record them for the benefit of those who are not like myself, on a journey of observation in a section bordering on civil war.

THE ARREST OF MARSHAL KANE. The arress of Marshal Rane.

I have made it an especial object to inquire into the public indorsement of the action of General Banks relative to the arrest of Marshal Kane—and I am informed by those who arow themselves Union men, and who, as Union men, halled a change in the police system under that officer with

and who, as Union men, hailed a change in the police system under that officer with joy, that the General Goverament has materially damaged itself so far as private opinion is concerned, by the action it took in the case. The Union sentiment here declares that General Banks was misinformed in the premises, and that had he asked for information when the truth migh have been learned, the step would not have been taken. They hold that the most inveterated enemies Marshal Kane had were the "roughs," who compose the police disbanded by him when he took command, and who were the cause of his arrest. banded by him when he took command, and who were the cause of his arrest.

Mr. Clink, the Superintendant of the Northern Central Railroad, running from Harrisburge to Baltimore, assured me, that to his certain knowledge, the Marshal sent one hundred dollars worth of provisions, paid for from his own purse, to the very troops who were a cruelly treated by the nob on the 22d of May. Reported Expressly for the Louis

GEORGE W. JOHNSTON, JUDGE. Monday, July 8, 1861. Pat and John Brown were bailed out of

de Cave.
Assault.—George Razin was presented. Assattr.—George Razin was presented, harged with carrying concealed a deadly reapon. Bail in \$100 to answer.

STEALING.—Mary Ann Adams was arrested, charged with stealing \$75 from teorge Kenniston. The parties not being eady for trial, the case was laid over until o morrow morning and the prisoner re-nauded to jail.

Suspected Felon.—Phil. Baker was pre-lented as a suspected felon. He was, dis-

arrested, charged with stealing rope from J. Saltrash. Continued until Wednesday. DRUNK.—Mary and John Smith were arrested, charged with being drunk and keeping a disorderly house. Bail in \$100 to Martha McGill, an old offender, who has

Martha Medili, an old chender, who has spect more than half her time in the Cave, was arrested for being disorderly. Upon the promise that she would join the Emcoln army she was let off.

CONTINUED.—The cases against John Collingwood, alias Red John, for killing W. Williams, and against Hays for stealing, were liad over until to-morrow morning.

LOUISVILLLE. TEESDAY MORNING ...

For State Treasurer, GOBRIAS TERRY, of Todd.

The War Forced on the South by the

Referring to the attempt to send supplies to Maj. Anderson and his men at Fort Sampter, the President, in his recent me sage, makes a confession so frank and so important that we desire to call the attention of our readers to it in an especial manner. He says:

On the 5th of March, the present incumbent's first full day of office, a letter of Major Anderson, commanding at Fort Sunter, written on the 28th of February, and received at the War Department on the 4 h of March, was by Department on the 4-h of March, was by that department placed in his hands. This letter expressed the professional opinion of the writer, that reinforcements could not be thrown into that fort within the time for his relief, rendered necessary by tae limited supply of provisions, and with a view of holding possession of the same, with a force of less than twenty thousand good and disciplined men; this opinion good and disciplined men; this opinion was concurred in by all the officers of his

was concurred in by all the officers of his command, and the memoranda on the subject were made together with enclosures of Major Anderson's letter. The whole was immediately laid before Lieut. Gen. Scott, who at once concurred with Major Anderson's opinion. On reflection, however, he took full time for consultation with other officers, both of the army and navy, and at the end of four days came reluctantly but decidedly to the same conclusion as before. He also stated at the same time that such sufficient force was not at the control of the Government, and could not be raised and brought to the ground within the time when the previsions in the fort would be exhausted. In a purely military point of yew this reduced the duty of the Administration, in the case, to the mere matter of taking the garrison safely tter of taking the garrison safely

On the 5th of March, Major Anderson opinion that Sumter could not be relieved by less than 20 000 men, was laid before the Cabinet, and considered. It was then submitted to Gen. Scott, who, after consulting with other officers, on the 9th of that month informed the President that Maj. Anderson was undoubtedly correct in the conclusion to which he had comethat Fort Samter could not be relieved, that the evacuation of the Fort was a military necessity, that the duty of the Administra tion in the case was reduced "to the mere matter of taking the garrison safely out of

This is the President's confession. Yet a month later, in the face of the conceded impossibility of relieving the fort, a formidable naval force was fitted out and sent in hostile array to Charleston Harbor. and the Governor of South Carolina was notified that provisions would be thrown into the fort, peaceably if possible, forciby if necessary.

Why was this done? What was the of ject of the Administration in attempting to do what it knew was impossible? Why was a fleet of armed vessels sent to Charleston at that time?

The object is manifest. The Adminis tration was determined on war. It had resolved to attempt the subjugation of the Seceded States. Knowing the utter madness of this policy, to which it was impelled by the storm of fanaticism which the anti-slavery leaders had raised in the free States and which admitted of no control, it sought to relieve itself of some of the odium which it knew would attach to the measures by which the country was to be plunged into fratricidal strife, by forcing the South to fire the first gun.

The holding of Fort Sumter was of irritation. Commanding the Harbor o Charleston, its possession by the Federal forces, after South Carolina had seceded. against the wishes of the people of that State, was an act of hostility. The guns frowning from its battlements were a perpetual menoce to those for whose protecion it was built.

But the people of the South, and the Commander in-Chief of the Southern forces desired to avert the bloody strife; and, hoping that some peaceful settlement might be agreed upon, they delayed an attack which the civilized world would have justified them in making.

The Administration was deaf to all propwere inexorably determined that nothing short of the submission of the South to the Higher Law policy which Mr. Szward so in good earnest. Let Kentuckians see had notified them that Mr. Lincoln represented and told them would soon be in gurated in the Government, should be accepted from the Seceded States.

But they hesitated to strike the fatal blow. They paused on the banks of the

On the one side of them was the Chicago platform which they had made a law unto themselves, and which they were pledged themselves, and which they were pledged to carry out, backed by the clamors of the Northern mob;—on the other side, was the Constitution which they had just sworn the constitution which they were pledged to carry out, backed by the Declaration of our Independence, is recorded with the past, and will, beyond doubt, be long remembered by the people of our once giorito support, the obligations they owed to the country and to humanity, the interests, the country and contaminity, me interests, the honor, the safety, and the liberties of the people of the Union:—they had resolved to choose the former; and yet they had agreed upon, and sought by aris and the tat every step, heretofore upon this case, we have been accustomed to me t at every step, heretofore upon this case, whose and sadgest was de-

They had held Sumter, knowing that it could not be defended, hoping the Southern army would at ack it, and thus put them in the attitude of waging a defensive

thorities irritated them and disconcerted

Their policy called for war, and they were determined to force the South to begin the conflict, it it were possible to do so. Having exhausted all the other plans they had devised, they resorted to the one which they knew must bring on the con flict that is to deluge the land in fraternal blood, and strike down the great interests of the country.

They had promised repeatedly that Sumter should be evacuated. They had given it out through the country that its abandonment was a military necessity. They had given assurances through Judge CAMPBELL and others to the Commissioners from the Confederate States and to GOV. PICKENS that it should be given up. Under these circumstances they were well aware that any attempt to provision or rewas described and was despited the promises, of their promises, of their plighted faith, of the dreadful consequences of the act, they adopted this method of insugarating the war.

of inaugurating the war But they seemed afraid that a simple attempt to send provisions to the fort in an unarmed vessel might fail in bringing on the fight; and, to guard against the tility of a failure, to compel the Confederate commander to commence operations against the fort, they sent a formidable fleet of war vessels, with guns, men, and all the munitions of war, to indicate un-

mistakably their hostile intentions and the nature of the policy they had adopted. The holding of the fort, under the circumstances, was of itself a hostile act; the sending of the fleet to Charleston was an act of war; and the duty of the Confeder-

ate comman ler was clear. Mr. Lincoln's message amounts to a full confession that the object in attempting to provision the fort was to bring on the conflict in such a manner, if possible, as to throw some of the responsibility for the war he was inaugarating and some of the odium of the policy he had adopted, on the South.

A semi-annual election is ready and axious to go home:

The trial of swearing in the 11th Regiment for three years, yesterday, resulted in 250 taking the oath, being about one fourth of the whole regiment. Its organistic of the war he was inaugarating and some of the odium of the policy he had adopted, on the spirit stock of this Commany is demand; and a refun premium of ten per cent, is on the sapital stock of this Commany is demand; and a refun premium of ten per cent, is offered to be made to the Marine policy holests.

The New Secret Order

We publish elsewhere the ritual com-dete of the new "Union" organization. It has evidently been gotten up with great care, for the purpose of forming an association to resist by force the Union of Kentucky with the Southern Confederacy, even though that should be the voice of the largest majority. The members are sworn to defend the

Constitution. They are swern to stand by the Union, after the Union has been dissolved; and wn State, should the former attempt to Drug Store. ubjugate the latter.

They are sworn to protect the flag of the nited States against all assaults, and, per consequence, to follow it wherever they are required to follow it by the United forts at the battle of Buena Vista, General fellow citizens.

A speech of HENRY CLAY's is garbled quotation a forgery, in order to impress in er dissolved and that their duty and interwith those of their Southern brethren.

They are reminded that their obligation may require them to take up arms against their fellow-citizens, and are told they must be ready to stand where the blows by W. E. Hagan & Co., of Troy, N. Y. fall thickest and the danger is greatest. It is, in short, an adroitly prepared ritual

of an order intended to organize an armed resistance to the action of the majority of the people of the State, should that majority determine to unite the fortunes of the State with those of the Confederate States, and to inaugurate a bloody war among our own people

Ignoring the fact of separation it makes allegiance to the Federal Government parmount to allegiance to the State, and ommits its members to resistance to Kentucky whenever a lawless and despotic Administration at Washington demands it ot them. It is, despite its references to the Consti-

generalities, simply an obligation to suport the Administration and aid it in its suicidal attempt to subjugate ten millions of our countrymen. Does Kentucky Hate the South? The hatred of the Northern people

towards the South is so intense, so bitter, and so malignant that they seem to be willing to endure any amount of oppression and to have their own Government converted into a grinding military despotism, if by so doing they can only see the Southern slaveholder trampled into the dust, humiliated, and utterly degraded. Is it so with Kentucky also? Does Kentucky hate the slaveholder

with such a fervid hatred as to make her think the tyranny under which she now groans a very light thing if her eyes can only be blessed with the sight of his sub ugation and ruin? Does Kentucky hate the South so much

as to bear cheerfully the absolute prostration of her entire material interests, if this acrifice would tend in the smallest degree to promote the subjugation?

Does Kentucky hate the South so des-perately that she is willing that her own people should starve and their children cry in vain for bread, if by so doing she can contribute ever so little toward starving her Southern sisters into submission to the fierce fanatical rule of the Northern people? Does Kentucky hate the South so bitter-

ly as to rejoice in the establishment of a nilitary despotism on her own soil and over her own sons, if thereby the slave olders can be made to pass under the same Does Kentucky hate the South so madly

as to be willing to contribute millions of ey and the blood of thousands of her ons if she can only wreak her vengeance on her Southern sisters for daring to as, sert their right to be free and independent States? Taese are questions sadly suggested by

the apparent attitude of Kentucky at thpresent time. We say apparent attitude ecause we cannot believe it real. It must be some bideous illusion. There are doubtless Abolitionists and Yanke's in Kentucky who would gladly suffer anything themselves if they could only see the South crushed and subjugated. They do bate the South with a fearful intensity—but Kentucky does not and cannot hate the fearful intensity—but in the could be suffered by the Kentucky who would gladly suffer any-South. Yet her enemies have succeeded ositions for a peaceful settlement. They in making her occupy a position in which she appears to hate the South, and they are straining every nerve to make her do

> to it that they never succeed The Fourth of July in Baltimore. The Baltimere Republican of the 5th thus graphically tells how the people of that city passed the 4th. How the citi zens of New York, Boston, and Philadel phia, must rejoice at the humiliation of their once great rival for the Southern

ous and happy, but now distracted and ruined country. Never before, we feel sure, have the cit zens of the old Monutricks unworthy of statesmen or of men to the responsibility for their own madness on others.

The first and the mass of the people were "in mouraing," as it were for our departed freedom

children, hurrying to the suburbs to breathe the pure air and enjoy the national

breathe the pure air and enjoy the national holiday in mirth and festivity, you were met at almost every turn by bodies of armed soldiers, some parading, some on gaard, and very many carousing through our thoroughfares; in fact, upon every side was plainly seen the indications of "grim visaged war," well calculated to sadden the hearts of all, in brooding over the stern and horrible realities of a civil, fratricidal war. iratricidal war.

The city yesterday presented anything but a holliday appearance. It is true nearly every place of business of every kind was closed, and in that particular it presented the appearance of a day of leisure and rest, but that spirit of rejoicing and fessivity which constitutes the reality of a holiday was wan ing. The streets until a late hour in the morning were almost entirely deserted, and none but men wending their way to the newspaper offices to hear the "latest from the seat of war," could be seen, the female portion of the community, together with the juveniles, being content to remain at home, and celebrate the first anniversary of the loss of our liberty.

THE CITY AT NIGHT. APPEARANCE OF THE CITY.

The city last night was very quiet,

THE WHEELING BANK THIEVES .- It will seen by the following extract that Capt. John List, at the order of Gov. Pierpont, of Wheeling, backed by a regiment of Ohio oldiers, robbed the Weston (Va.) Bank of a lot of money belonging to poor laborers hesides the State gold .

The amount of money captured by the loyal Virginians, at the bank of Weston, turns out to be \$30,000 instead of \$27,000. Three thousand of the sum was owed to poor laborers, and they immediately received their dues.

WONT SERVE THREE YEARS .- It will be seen by the following extract of a letter from Cairo to a Black Republican, that the volunteers down there won't go for three years enlistment, but are ready and

Business Aotices.

MONEY LOANED .- Ladies or gentlemen at the Exchange office, 456 Market street, be tween Third and Fourth, north side, five doors above Fourth. Tickets in the Shelby College and Havana-plan Lotteries for sale, or for warded to any address. Prizes cashed. Office Constitution, and virtually to support the Administration which is subverting the strictly confidential. A. BIAND. sep@0 dtf

MONEY LOANED .- Ladies and gentlemen equiring loans of any amount on Diamonds, Watches, Silverware, &c., can be accommoare required to take an oath of allegiance to the United States, even against their one door north of Green, next to the Capitol

Business prompt, honorable, and strictly confidential. JULIUS MENDEL. je20 dly BATTLE OF ROENA VISTA.-When the Mexicans were making most desperate ef-

States, even though it be to carry war, des- Taylor gave the famous command-"A litplation, and death to the homes of their tle more grape, Capt. Bragg," which was executed and the Mexicans routed. When we meet a young lady or a young man o such an extent as to make the pretended | whose face is covered with pimples, or is freekled and sunburnt, we want to say to the minds of the members the duty of re- him that "a little more Magnolia Balm" will using to acquiesce in the decision of a route and drive off all that sort of thing, and majority of the people of Kentucky should | if their teeth are black or discolored, and they be convinced that the Union is forev- they wish to route and drive away the color -not the teeth--we say "a little more Royce est require them to unite their fortunes and Esterly's Dentifrice," and if their hair be harsh, thin, grey or rusty, we say "a little more Heimstreet's Inimitable Restorative." These three are truly most excellent articles, and all of them prepared

> jy8d1 JUST THE THING .- Our attention was called this morning to a friend of ours, who, a few months ago, was sickly, feeble and debilitated-now he is healthy, strong and robust. This great change was produced by taking McLean's CELEBRATED STRENGTHENING CORDIAL. It is a real ELIXIR OF LIFE.

We advise every reader who may be sickly and debilitated, and all who are well and wish to keep so, try it .- [Evening Mirror. jul5 d1m

To CASH BUYERS .- In conforming to the stom of the times, Martin & Crumbaugh, 304 Fourth street, are offering their large tution and the laws, and carefully worded and attractive stock of goods for cash at a very heavy reduction. Their stock of Dress Goods is still very large, to which they would call particular attention, a they intend, in that line of goods, to offer extra inducements. Their domestic stock is one of the largest in the city, embracing various brands of Bleached Shirtings Sheetings, Irish Linens, Pillow Linens, Linen Sheetings, Towelings, Table Linens, Doyles, Curtain Dimities, Marseilles and Allendale Spreads, White Goods in all their varieties, Embroideries and Lace Goods, Gloves and Hosiery, Fans, Parasols and Sun Umbrellas, besides many other desirable goods, to all of which they ask the special attention of cash buyers. july1

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Louisville, July 6th, 18sl. jpb d12 jpb d12

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Yesterday Noon's Dispatches. VALLANDIGHAM MOBBED IN CAMP

Patterson's Communication With the War Depart-ment Cut Off

HAIR RESTORATIVE. MORE ABOUT THE FIGHT

PATTERSON'S REINFORCEMENTS.

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Federals to Advance on Manassas To-Day.

OBSTRUCTIONS IN THEIR PATH.

NEW MILITARY POINT IN THE STATE OF FLORIDA.

A FORCE BILL.

From Washington.

[Special to the New York World.]

Washington, July S.—When Mr. Vallandigham was on his visit to the Ohio camps, an effigy of him, labelled, "Vallandigham, the Traitor," was suspended from a tree, and simultaneously with this, stones, onions, &c., were hurled at him. The excitement increased, when officers interfered and with great difficulty removed him from the ground. It would have resulted seriously had he remained much longer. The Ohio boys were very indignant at what they termed a most impertinent intrusion. ent intrusion. Information received to-day from Mathi-

as Point says the Pocahontas lies off there and will bombard the rebels the momen they appear to mount guns on the forti fications which are erected. [Special to the N. Y. Tribune.] Gen. Patterson's regular communication ith the War office has been much interrupted within the last sixty hours, to the surprise and annoyance of the War De

artment.

A report in the city, traced to a tolerably uthentic source, says that Gen. Johnston ttacked Gen. Patterson at Martinsburg, not was repulsed, with a loss of 1,000 men illed and prisoners. We give this rumor or what it is worth. or what it is worth.
The New York Twelfth and Fifth Regi-

The New York Twelfth and Fifth Regiments left by railroad this afternoon for Martinsburg via Chambersburg.

Gen. Patterson sent for reinforcements several days ago.

According to Gen. Patterson's latest telegram and the report of Col. Lawson, who arrived to-night, having left Martinsburg yesterday afternoon, Johnston's force consists of 15,000 to 16,000 infantry, 600 cavalry, and about 20 pieces of artillery, posted about seven miles from Martinsburg. Gen. Patterson has about 17,000 men and 20 field pieces.

The latest information received at headquarters says, Beauregard personally commands at Fairfax Church, within fortified lines. His precise force is not known. It includes six or seven South Carolina regiments.

A bill reconstructing the Supreme Court

A bill reconstructing the Supreme Court rill be introduced into the House and will revokably be referred to a select committee with orders to report to the next session. with orders to report to the next session. At a Democratic caucus last uight, where matters were informally canvassed, Mr. Vallandingham intimated he preferred the preservation of the Union. He receives very little sympathy. The majority expressed themselves strongly attached to the Union, and in favor of giving it their support and making quick work and no long speeches. Mr. Wright, of the Lucerne (Pa.) District, gave this policy his strongest support. Kentucky and Maryland did not attend the caucus.

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The best evidence that the Rebels at Manassas Junction don's intend attacking our centre, under Gen. McDowell, is that they have leveled the forest to the ground for miles, encumbering every route between Fairfax C. H. and Manassas with heavy fallen trees, to prevent an advance of our troops. Or course it is not Beauregard's intention to advance this side of such encumbrances, as they would forbid a safe retreat for his forces. This sudden barrier to the advance of our grand army is taken as an indication that reinforcements have been sent to Johnston, who is expected to give battle to Gen. Patterson.

A letter received from Fernandina, Fla., by a gentleman recently employed by the railroad company between that point and Cedar Keys, states that Rebel forces were concentrating there and two heavy batteries had already been erected. This gentleman has called the attention of the Administration to this matter, and is urging them to send a naval force sufficient to dislodge the batteries and effect a landing, which, he alleges, can be done now with little difficulty. This position is an important one, and the Government will und a buttedly take some action in the matter.

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It plects in the hands of the President the nilitary and naval power to collect revenue in cases where there are any unlawful combinations against the laws of the United States; authorizes him to close disloyal ports by proclamation, and provides for carrying on trade with any part of a State, as in the case of Virginia, in case of which the Secretary of the Treasure, as well as the Postmaster General with ry, as well as the Postmaster General with respect to commerce and postal accommo lations has already acted.

ations has aiready acted.

The contract for supplying the War Deartment with stationary for the fiscal car was awarded to Philip & Solomon of this city. Capt. Vantlier, it is said, has been remov ed as Quartermaster General from Fort Leavenworth, and Capt. Easton appointed

othe place.

Mr. Pomeroy, Senator from Kansas, has chosen the seat formerly occupied by the Senator of Virginia, and his colleague Lane that of Jeff. Davis.

There was a skirmish last night between pickets of the Eighth District of Columbia. volunteers and the Virginia forces on the side of Great Falls. The former lost

one man.

The enemy were concealed in the bushes. They were fired at, but with what effect is not ascertained.

The impression here is that Representatives Carlusle and Van Wynkle of Parkersburg, will be elected U.S. Senators by the Legislature in session at Wheeling.

From New York.

NEW YORK, July 7 .- The Tribune makes New York, July 7.—The Tribune makes the following announcement:

Washington, July 7.—The Tro-morrow is the day agreed upon by the President, and his advisers, including Gen. Scott, for a grand combined movement on Manassas Junction, by flank and centre columns.

The Times says: A committee of Boston and New York merchauts are here to induce changes in the tariff. It looks as though little would be done in that line at this session. this session.

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Attention, National Grays! You are hereby no ified to meet at you armory THIS EVENING (Tuesday), at o'clock, to elect, officers D. C. SYMMES, jy9 dl*-m&e

Attention, Home Guard. ALL those desirous of joining a Zona Home Guard Co are requested to meet the Wood and Garden, on Wednesdaynia

Capt. A. J. JOHNSON.

ATTENTION!

Friends of Constitutional Liberty AS THE NEUTRALITY OF KENTUCKY has been violated by the open recruiting of soldiers for Abraham Lincoln's army, a recruiting office will be opened this morning for the reception of volunteers for the army of the Conedera's States, in the room over Bullitz & Saura's Law Office, on the routheast corner of Fifth and Jefferson streets. Those desiring to fight in defense of the cause of Constitutional liberty and against the usurpations of the President and the despitism of his Administration, will be received and provided for between the hours of 9 A. M. and 12 M., and from 3 to 5 P. M. as been violated by the open recruiting soldiers for Abraham Lincoln's army, a 12 M., and from 3 to 5 P. M.

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J. W. TOMPKINS

DESTANDAMENTO DE SENSO DE SENSO.

Meeting at Concert Hall To-night. The Southern Rights men of this city will hold a meeting at Concert Hall to night for the purpose of nominating can didates for the Legislature. It is earnestly requested that each ward send a full delegation and that their interest may be represented. Let the Southern Right men turn out and nominate good men and victory may yet perch on our banners in this city.

The Louisville and Nashville Rail-road-Mr. Guthrie's Letter. Mr. GUTHRIE publishes a letter this

morning relative to the detention of some comotives belonging to the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, by the authorities of Tennossee, within the limits of that State We do not see that the communication

of the President of the Road is more than a weak and disingenuous attack on Tennes see for the action of her authorities, and a very lame and impotent defense of the policy which, pursued under his instructions, led to the detention of the trains and cars

He tells us that "the Company have always kept at Nashville all the motive power and rolling stock required for the isiness at that place," and then particu larizes as to the number of locomotive and cars heretofore left in Tennessee; but he does not deny, in any part of the letter, the explicit statement copied by us yesterday morning from the Nashville Patriot of the 5th, that when the "morning train for Louisville left " on Thursday, "there was not a single locomotive re maining" in Nashville, "and only a few

From the President's statement, we learn, that the whole length of the road and branches is two hundred and eightys'x miles, of which forty-five are in Ten-

There are on the road, thirty-seven loco motives; twenty-two passenger cars; nine baggage cars; one hundred and sixty box freight cars; and over one hundred flat

Tennessee and Tennes seeans have \$1, 160,500 in stock in the road; and yet, had the cars detained on Thursday been permitted to leave, not one of these locomo tives, and but a few of these three hundred cars, would have been left at the Nashville end of the road! The complaint on the part of Tennessee

is, not that heretofore they have not had cars enough to do the business offering the Tennessceans at the lattle at New there, but that ofter the management of the road had virtually passed out of the hands of of the drums of the enemy. I trust that the Directory and gone into those of LIN-COLN's agents, the rolling stock usually kept there, and to which, in fairness, they were en titled, was being gradually withdrawn, and it did not matter to them whether it was being done with or without the consent of the President.

Seeing that this was being done, and fearing that the rolling stock of the read was being placed where it might and probably would be seized by the agents of the inistration and used to transport mer and the munitions of war to invade Tennessee, Gen. Anderson called the attention of the Superintendent to the fact, and asked to have a few of the locomotives left at that place; but the reasonable re quest was not complied with because the President could not recognize the right of Gen. Anderson to dictate the operations of the road in that State! "There being no provision in the charter to the effect that the company should be subject to the President, "the order (request?) was not complied with !"

The President has nothing to say of the fact, that there is nothing in the charter of the company to subject the road to the control of Messrs. Gallagher, Cotton & Co., into whose hands, as far as its management here is concerned, it had passed before Gen. Anderson made the equest which he refused to comply with and in consequence of which that request The President's whole defense of the

policy he has pursued, is based on the right of the Directory, under the charter, to control the road as they see proper, which would be well enough but for the fact that the Directory had ceased to control the road, not having the power, and probably as far as the President is concerned lack ing the will, to use it for the benefit of the stockholders or the convenience of the Mr. GUTHRIE would probably like to

have the entire road controlled by the agents of the President, whose orders and inclinations would lead them to withdray its rolling stock entirely from Tennessee, as was being done, to this end, where it might be used for the agg essive purposes of the Administration. But the facts as heretofore stated are not

denied or explained away; and until they are got out of the way, the justification of the authorities of Tennessee must stand complete.

The Courier talks very absurdly of what the Journal said of "that proclamation which it now so loudly applauds." The Journal does not "applaud" the proclamation "loudly" or otherwise. The Journal has never applauded the proclamation. We have not retracted or even modified our condemnation of the policy amnounced in that exceedingly ill-considered paper. The policy in question, however, was not the inauguration of war, but the accepting effensively rather than defensively of the war inaugurated by the revolting States. This distinction is plain, but our neighbor lacks either the discernment to perceive or the candor to acknowledge it.—[Journal of July Sth.

This was the view of the President-the This was the view of the President—the only constitutional view—and, hence, his proclamation was not to make war, but to put down insurrection, protect the public property, and the flag of the nation from insurt, and to defend against a war already existing. And, whatever pretences may be set up to the contrary, or whatever cunningly devised subterfuces may be conningly devised sabterfuges may be em ployed, the historical record must be se

Has the Journal the "discernment to ted above it did appland the proclamation the matters under consideration-as being [in this city. Go to No. 409 Main street.

to "put down insurrection, protect public perty, and the flag of the nation from ult, and to defend against a war already existing?" Or does it lack the "candon

o acknowledge it ?" It says the policy it denounced, " was, not the inauguration of war, but the accepting offensively rather than defensively of the war inaugurated by the revolting States." Is it possible that for this it deounced the President as a "miserably unfit man," who had been placed in his "exalted position" by "the enemies of the ountry?" Is it possible that for this it insisted that the people must take the Administration in hand to prevent bloodshed and keep the dissolution of the Union from being made irretrievable? Is it posible that for this difference in the manner of accepting a war already begun, it de-nounced the President as a "guilty hotpur" or a "guilty dissembler ?" In short, is possible that because the President lidn't do what it thought he could not nelp doing, in just exactly the manner the ournal thought it should have been done, hat it assaulted him in the following sav-

ge terms: Since writing the paragraphs above, the legraphic report of the President's procumation has reached us. We are struck th mingled amazement and indignation ne policy announced in the proclamation The policy announced in the proclamation of deserves the unqualified condemnation of every American citizen. It is unworthy not merely of a statesman but of a man. It is a policy utterly hair brained and ruinous. If Mr. Lincoln contemplated this policy in the inaugural address, he is a GUILTY dissembler; if he has conceived it under the excitement raised by the seizure of Fort Sumter he is a GUILTY hotspur. In either case he is miserably unfit pur. In either case he is a GUILTI not-pur. In either case he is miserably unfit for the exalted position in which the ene-nies of the country have placed him. Let he people instantly take him and his Ad-ministration into their own hands if they would rescue the land from bloodshed and he Union from sudden and irretrievable legerations.

ARMY CORRESPONDENCE

Letter from Se De Kay. our Brigade-Retreats of the Fede

rals-Fighting on his own Hook-Challenge to Woodruff. CAMP NEAR WINCHESTER,

Wedneday, June 26. (Our brigade, consisting of three Georgia giments and the two Kentucky battalions inder command of Col. Barton, remain peacefully encamped. There is not a breath f war in the atmosphere, and the smell of powder is an odor to which we are rapidly ecoming disused. There is, however, no essation of military duty. The troops are coming masters of the art of soldiery, and will soon be as proficient as regulars On drill they present the appearance of veterans, and march with the firm and de eided tramp of the "Old Guard." Should they ever encounter the enemy in battle you may rely upon it that they will prove s efficient and skillful in maneuver, as they will be bold and decisive in action They combine the two most necessary in gredients of soldiers, perfection in the art of war and a determination to succeed. based upon a knowledge of the justness

of their cause. But then there is no present prospect of our meeting the Yankees. They have, thus far, most studiously avoided Gen. Johnston's command, although outnumbering us three to one. March as rapidly as we may, it is impossible to overtake the fleet-footed Northerners. Their retreats are unparalleled in history, and we hope that they possess in their ranks some Xenophon to record their frequent retrograde movements.

Charlton H. Morgan, late United States Consul to Messina, and since then connected with the Southern embassy at London, reached camp this morning. He is here on business for the Confederate Govern-

ment. Among the recent arrivals from Ken tucky, is Shelby Coffey, member of the Legislature from Wayne county. He is soldiering on his own hook, and there is no more effective man in the army. On his own horse, feeding himself, and fighting gallantly wherever he can find one of the Federal picket guards, he is proving highly servicable, and in no wise expensive. It was Mr. Coffey's good fortune to be with Creek, and he succeeded in capturing one he will carry it home and make it servicable in beating up the gallant boys of our old home State.

Capt. Harvey, who is lying on the ground near by, wishes me to challenge Colonel Woodruff's pseudo Kentucky Regiment to meet us any where in the Confederate States, and test who are genuine Kentuckians. He will pit his company against any five hundred of Woodruff's men, and only desires to have a crack at the former commander of the Marion Rifles. Capt. Lapaille yows he will have one of Woodruff's

The health of the men is generally good, and Dr. Forsyth is enjoying his atium cum dignitate. SE DE KAY.

EDWARD EVERETT, the Massachusett's rator, who was on the Presidential ticket with glorious Joun Bell, of Tennessee, has just delivered a 4th of July oration to his Northern brethren, the burthen of which is, that the people of the Northmilitary orders of Tennessee," says the west must not submit to the closing of the Mississippi by the Southern Confedra cy. This was done merely to prejudice the North, "and increase the popular clamor" of his section in favor of the "irrepressible conflict."

STABBING AFFAIR.—A stabbing affair occarred at a livery stable in New Albany, on Saturday night, in which Mr. R. F. Freeman, one of the proprietors, was stabbed by a young man by the name of Frank Parker. Parker was arrested, placed in the custody of the Sheriff, and yesterday morning was set at liberty by giving bail for his appearance at the next term of the Circuit Court in the sum of \$1,000.

NATIGATION OF THE MISSISSIPPI FREE. The State of Louisiana in its formal withdrawal from the old Union, declared the Mississippi river free to the commerce of the world. No restrictions were placed upon the trade of the mighty river, and a special notice to that effect was sent to the Executive heads of all the States.

Frank Brady left for the South las night with a company of young men from Scott and Franklin counties. The company is named the "Holten Rifles," in honor of Capt. John A. Holten, of the Forks of Elkhorn.

Rev. G. B. Overton, pastor of the Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church, South-in the northern part of the city, left yesterdry, with a gallant Company for the Confederate army. When he bade one of his brother ministers good bye he said, I expect by the help of God to be faithfal and fight for Constitutional liberty."

THE LETTER FXPRESS .- Notwithstand ng the stoppage of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, the American Letter Express Company continue to receive and orward mail matter, via Clarksville, regu-

Shoe dealers will find a stock of irst-class boots and shoes (men's and ladies' wear), this morning (Tuesday), at the nction rooms of Messrs. S. G. Henry & Co. An invoice of fine soft hats and dry goods will also be sold. The weather was extremely warm

all day yesterday, the thermometer in the shade ranging as high as 90, despite a slight shower of rain about noon. he ethereal vault, and becoming nightly

o'clock, it was near the upper star in the dipper. Prepare for the worst; doin't wait perceive" that in the paragraph last quo- go immediately to Elrod and get such pictures as you may want, at lower prices by as taking the only constitutional view of half than such pictures were ever sold for

more indistinct. Last night about nine

LETTER FROM WINCHESTER. | The Outrages of the Northern Van-

The Kentucky Election-False Reports - Rumored Peace - Patterson's Recreat - The Ladies Ministers to the Soldiers

Correspondence of the Louisville Courier. WINCHESTER, VA., June 26, 1861. or even trample a blade of grass ruthlessly These extracts are from the New York ors Louisville Courier: After a sever Times, an Abolition organ, which glosses over the affair as smoothly as possible: I would not do Col. Allen injustice, by prejudging his case; but if he is guilty of the offences laid to his charge, I trust he the offences laid to his charge, I trust he will be exprived of his command and sent home in disgrace. Unless universal report is untrue, his men have been guilty of outrages upon private property and personal rights in this vicinity, which reflect indelibile disgrace upon them as citizens of New York, and as troops of the United States. They have entered private houses, which had been deserted and shut up by their

Rditors Louisville Courier: After a severe spell of sickness, I gladly resume my letterwiting, with a small chance, however, of ever seeing them appear in the columns of the Courier. Notwithstanding the numerous letters sent, owing to the watchfulness of Abraham's disciples they all find their way to the dead letter office.

The news of the recent election in Kentucky has been a sad blow to our boys, as we had anxiously looked forward to that time in the vain hope of seeing the foul stain removed from the escutcheon of our old State. But if Kentucky has proved recreant to the South in her struggle with the foes of her institutions, we are resolved to stand by her in the dark hour of her existence, and prove to our brethren that istence, and prove to our serving there are those left in the "Dark and bloody ground," who are willing to die in defense of Southern Rights and honor. And all the reports that you see of our deserting the stars and bars for the old gridiron flag, are base fabrications gotten up for political effect. And the reports put in circulation about our starving, being naked, &c., are manufactured out of the same cloth. But even should they eventually prove true, we will stand by them.

I have heard of elegant planes broken pieces—boxes containing libraries broken open and the books scattered about—chairs and sofas cut, pictures defaced, mirrors and worthy of savages than of soldiers drawn from the ranks of civil life.

It is said that Col. Allen has done nothing to check these disgraceful excesses them from blame, and encourages and even aids these acts of wanton destruction. istence, and prove to our brethren that there are those laft in the "Dark and bloody

we will stand by them.

Since leaving Harper's Ferry, we have been put through on the "fast line," such as traveling twenty-three miles at a "double quick" to meet Patterson's Brigade at Bunker's Hill. But they disappointed us by doing the same thing, and by putting the Potomac between themselves and the Robels an instance of the reckless disregreed of all rights and of

by doing the same thing, and by putting the Potomac between themselves and the Rebels.

A report has been in camp for a few days that peace would shortly be declared and the Confederacy recognized by the Lincoln dynasty. This was received with evident disapprobation by the boys, as all desire to have one pitched battle at least, and those who have been so fortunate as to have a "scrimmage" with the Yankees are looked upon with envy by the remainder. upon with envy by the remainder.

There is not at this time a Federalist on this side of the river who dares to let himself be known as such, as Col. Jackson is attending to that portion of the country with a sufficient force to keep them in check until the main army can be concen-

rated at the point of attack.

ated at the point of attack.

Yesterday we had an accession to our umbers in the persons of one hundred and fifty law students from Baltimore, who numbers in the persons of the analysis of and fifty law students from Baltimore, who are perfected in the Zouave drill and well equipped. I shall refrain from saying anything in reference to our number or position henceforth, as the local papers studiously avoid it as being calculated to give our enemies a far better idea of the disposition of our forces than it is possible for them to ascertain by means of their scouts or spies. From the best information we will not be attacked until after Congress shall have assembled and voted an appropriation for carrying on the war. Will our Kentacky Congressmen vote for it? Quin priation for carrying on the war. Will our Kentucky Congressmen vote for it? Quin

on fire. It was entirely consumed, togeth-er with its elegant furniture, carpets, pi-anos, an excellent law library, and all its other contents, worth, in the aggregate, as the officer himself as ured me, not less thau \$25,000. I learn that the owner, a lawyer named Whiting, and another gen-tleman, who was with him in the house at the time, denied having fired upon the troops. Both were brought into the fortress and afterwards released by Gen. Butler on the representations of Col I regret to chroicle the ravages made in our ranks by the measles, which has, in many instances, proved fatal. The 11th Mississippi and 4th Alabama regiments have suffered more than all the army, the former having at one time had three hundred and sixty on the surgeon's list. Among the Kentuckians, Capt. Bowman's have been the sufferers, having twenty seven on the list, but thanks to the ladies of this place, their condition is such that in a few Segar.

Why, moreover, was it necessary to order Little Bethel to be burned—and the church to be set on fire if it was of wood, and to be blown up if of brick? These things savor of more barbarous times than those in which we live. War ought not, now, and are expecially in this country, to place, their condition is such that in a few days they are able to "fall in" the ranks again. Too much cannot be said of the reatment of our soldiers by the inhab-tants of this town. Every family in the own has one or more, frequently a dozen, ick soldiers, who are treated as one of the family. And everything that kindness can suggest is done for their relief. And the suggest is done for their relief. And the ladies do not stop here, but all hours of the day and night they may be seen hovering, like ministering angels, as they are, around the hospitals mitistering to the wants of the sick, and many of us will never forget the many acts of kindness received at their hands, or the kind and genial faces that hovered around their sick couches and assured the hurrier faces. couches and assuaged the burning fever that racked their veins. Ours (the South Licking Rebels) have escaped thus far, with two exceptions, and the remainder are in the enjoyment of excellent health, and able to "hip" at a "double-quick," not-with standing the extreme heart

and able to "mp" at a withstanding the extreme heat.

KKICKENS. Crisis Approaching — Departure of Troops—Capt. Ashby Wounded— More Southern Troops—Health of the Troops—The Mails.

WINCHESTER, VA., June 28, 1861. WINCHESTER, VA., June 28, 1801.
Things are rapidly approaching the point towards which all eyes have been turned for the past two months, and judging from the best information, the events of the next ten days will be of thrilling interest to the civilized world. the civilized world.

The return of McClellan to his post, as

commander of the Abolition army in West-ern Virginia, is deemed of sufficient sig-nificance to make all preparations for re-pelling an attack; and notwithstanding the pelling an attack; and notwithstanding the profound secresy pertaining to the movement of our troops, at headquarters, the briskness of things generally, coupled with the hasty departure of two regiments for Harper's Ferry, at 2 o'clock this morning, Harper's Ferry, at 2 o'clock this morning, justifies me in saying that there will be "somebody hurt" in a few days. But we feel equal to any emergency that may arise, and if the enemy are one half as anxious for an engagement as the members of Gen. Johnston's brigade, we will soon be at it in earnest, as that portion of our brigade under the command of Col. Jackson are within a few miles of them, and an attack on his force will be the signal for us to on his force will be the signal for 'double-quick" it to the banks of the Po

I regret to chronicle an engagement at I regret to chronicle an engagement at Green Spring Depot, on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, between Capt. Ashby's Black Horse Cavalry and a large number of the Federal troops. It appears that Ashby and his company were on a scouting expedition, and spying about an equal number of the enemy they gave chase to them, and fell into a snare laid for them. On finding themselves surrounded they formed into line and cut their way through the enemy's rank, with the loss of two men. enemy's rank, with the loss of two men. In the flight down the railroad track, Capt. In the flight down the railroad track, Capt. Ashby's horse, by a false step, fell in a cattle ditch, kiiling the horse and severely wounding Capt. Ashby, who received also a shot from a carbine, as he was attempting to rise. His brave companions rushed to his assistance and carried him off to a secure place, where he is now lying in a critical condition. It is reported that seven of the enemy were killed, but as to the number wounded, it is impossible to obtain any reliable information. liable inform

The loss of such a man as Capt. Ashby would be greatly deplored by the entire Southern army, as he has long since rendered himself of infinite importance as a Southern army, as he has long since rendered himselt of infinite importance as a scouting party. And his name was regarded by the enemy with the same spirit that filled the breasts of Tarlton's minions when the name of the Swamp Fox was mentioned in their presence.

The news from the direction of Alexandria is looked for with intense interest, as it is well known that Gen. Beauregard is steadily advancing in that direction, and an engagement at an early day is inevitable; but for obvious reasons their precise position is studiously withheld.

tion is studiously withheld. tion is studiously withheld.

Troops are constantly arriving from the extreme South, and swelling our already large force to almost an incredible number, and no one supposes for a moment that this large body will be kept in a state of inactivity, allowing disease and pestilence to thin the ranks of an army composed of such material. And an army composed of such material.

disease and pestifence to thin the ranks of an army composed of such material. And such is their desire to meet the foe who have invaded their homes, that they become restive under the restraint, and constant excitement alone can keep in due bounds such men.

The health of our troops has improved very much in the lest few deep and the desired of the state of the stat The health of our troops has improved very much in the last few days. And thanks to the pure air and water of the valley, the measles are fast disappearing from our midst, and the numerous hospitals present no longer the dreary sight that met the eye but a few days since.

The health of the Kentuckians is very good, and the large number of Capt. Bowman's command that were confined to the hospitals by the measles is daily decreasing, and in a few days I hope to chronicle the total absence of that pestiferous disease.

The cutting off of the Southern mail The cutting off of the Southern mails has been a source of annoyance to us; but occasionally large packages of tender missives, from the "loved ones at home," reach us despite the cunning of Lincoln's aid in the various postofices.

KNICKENS.

MISSOURI STATE CONVENTION CALLED. Missouri State Convention Called.—

Tops.

It will be seen by the following extract

Willoughby's Patent Fruit Jars, Tin from a St. Louis paper, of Saturday, that a faction has made the following revolution-

ST. Louis, Mo., July 6th, 1861 .- We, the St. Louis, Mo., July 6th, 1861.—We, the undersigned, being a majority of the Committee of the Convention of the State of Missouri, charged with the duty of convening the said Convention, at such time prior to the third Monday of December, 1861, and at such place as they may think the public exigencies require, do hereby notity the said Convention to assemble and meet at Jefferson City, in the State of Missouri, on the Twenty-Second day of July, in the year of our Lord Eighteen nundred and sixty-one.

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The following is a graphic sketch of out-

had been deserted and shut up by their owners, and destroyed, from sheer wanton-

ess, the furniture which they contained

or our army imperatively demand a speedy example of just and severe punishment. Our men need to be assured, by something more than hearsay, that war does not dispense with the usages and requirements of civilization—that it has its rules of conduct, and that it is not safe to violate

them. The sooner this lesson is taught them, the better for our credit and our

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Samuel Stephens received 69 votes in Floyd.

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Aiver Intelligence.

rages committed in Virginia by the Northern soldiery, who Mr. Holt, in his letter to the people, said would not injure a flower, MAJOR ANDERSON, Cincinnati. ARRIVALS. July 8. commercial. Henderson; Superior, Cin;

DEFARTURES, Saml Kirk uperior, Cin; Saml Kirkman, Cin: THE RIVER continues to recede, with only about thirty-one inches water in the canal by the mark, and less than three feet on Portland bar. The weather has been extremely warm all day, the thermometer ranging as high as ninety in the shade, despite a light shower of rain at At Cincinnati the river was at a stand

At Cincinnati the river was at a stand Sunday, with no business doing beyond the light trade of the shoat packets, and the departure yesterday of the Poland for this port and Henderson.

The Superior yesterday from Cincinnati was rather late, having been caught on a bar somewhere. She is getting rather heavy for the stage of water.

The following is the latest news from St. Louis:

Louis:

The river here is still falling rapidly. In
twonty-four hours the decline was one foot
five and a half inches. The receding water is
leaving a large deposit of mud on the levee.

The Illinois river is falling, with twentythree inches at Tree Top Bar. The water is
exceedingly low from Henry up to Lasalle, and
a larre number of canal boats, drawing from The Commercial, the packet from lenderson, due yesterday, bad not arrived

The Sam, Kirkman that had been so ong detained below the bar has been light ned, and went to Cincinnati yesterday. The Charley Bowen broke a shaf fly miles above Cairo, and was towed lown by the Saline Coal Company's tug hampion. The shaft was sent to St. Jouis for repairs, and the boat went on the docks at Mound City, where she will ethoroughly overhauled.

A Pittsburg paper tells the state of flairs at that great Black Republican dequestion as to the propriety of all the house burnings and other destruction of property which seems to have the sanction There is nothing at the wharf worthy of property which seems to have the sanction of our authorities. On the way to Bethel, at the time of the disastrons and discreditable affair at that place some time since, Col. Duryea's regiment, while passing a large and elegant house, was fired upon by one or two shots, believed to have come from the house. An officer and one or two men immediately went in and set the house on fire. It was entirely consumed togeth.

There is nothing at the wharf worthy of notice. The river is stationary, with 32 inches by the metal mark, while the weather last evening indicated rain.

There was not a single arrival from or departure for below, nor is such an occurrence at all probable for some time to come.

We learn from Henry McDougal, clerk of the boat, that the Hetty Gilmore, a very light craft, is to make two trips per week to Owensboro. She starts from Portland on her first trip Thursday. The Commercial did not arrive in ne last evening to return, and will pro

time last evening to return, and will probably go to Henderson to-day.

The Diligent is the regular packet to-day for Leavenworth, Troy, Evansville, and all way places, starting at three o'clock from the Portland wharf. She is a very light boat and will be sure to go through without delay.

BLOCKADE OF THE LOUISVILLE AND FORTMAND CASAL The Sem Kirkman bed the

LAND CANAL.—The Sam Kirkman had the gates of the canal closed on her yesterday and was not allowed to pass through the locks. It seems that the Kirkman was drawing more water than there was in the canal, and had to hire barges and lighten.

The captain refused to pay canal tenter. up. The captain refused to pay canal tol now-a-days, especially in this country, to leave its footsteps for long years after its last volley has burst on the ear, in ruined towns, desolate fields and the fierce resentment which an injured people hand down as a sacred legacy to their children. him in getting through, claiming that i was neither customary nor just. In con-sequence of this refusal the boat was held in durance vile about five hours, when the matter was arranged by mutual compre-mise, and the Sam went on her way re-

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little doing. Quotations are unal-

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, July 8-P. M.

NEW YORK, July 8-P. M.

Cotton continues very firm; sales 1,200 bales

154 for middling uplands. Flour-5@10¢ higher, but demand not very tive at the advance-sales of 11,600 bbls at 65 to 3 70 for superfine State, and \$4 00@ 20 for extra do. \$3 50@\$3 65 for superfine estern, and \$4 25@4 30 for common to me-

at \$14 75. e demand for raw sugar continues brisk, it has again advanced fully 1/2 \$4 th since last sales: 1.369 hids Cuba at 4/4 664, ining 210 hids Porto Rico at 6a4; 45 boxes in a at 6. Molasses is very fism but rather t, and we hear of only small sales of Porto est 22a25, Cubo Muscovado 18a19.

New York Stock Market.

ond Board - Stocks firmer but quiet,

New York Bank Statement.

Money Market.

Steamboats.

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NEW YORK, July 8-P. M

out the sales were limited. We quote at 4 50@6 25: There were no sales of grain

The dispatches published under th OFFICE LOUISVILLE COURIER, MONDAY EVE., July 8. j
There is nothing new to note in the mact to-day. The demand for the leading head are derived from Northern sources, hass through the hands of Northern official and are so partial and contradictory, so colored and distorted, as to be, to a great extent, un ket to-day. The demand for the leading articles of trade continues light, as there is no possibility of making shipments. Money matters are unchanged. orthy of confidence.

The wires East last night were in Daily Review Louisville Market. rupted by a heavy storm.

That Martinsburg Battle all on Paper.

Johnston and Patterson Prepare to Fight at Bunker's Hill.

PIGHT AT CLENVILLE.

From Baltimore. BALTIMORE, July 8.—A letter to the Bal-imore American, dated Martinsburg, Ju-y 6th, announces the arrival of Maj. Doub-eday and the Rhode Island Battery. It ays Gen. Patterson's entire army is en-amped in and arround Martinsburg. No forward movement has taken place Gen. Johnston was reinforced by 7.00 Gen. Johnston was reinforced by 7,000 men from Manassas and had taken his stand for a fight at Bunker's Hill, seven miles distant, with 16,000 troops.

A large number of troops passed through Baltimore yesterday to strengthen Patterson's column. The regiments which passed early yesterday morning expected to cross the Petomac at Williamsport.

From Buckhannon. Buckhannon, Va., July 8.—A courier ar yed from Webster, reports that four com mics of the 19th Ohio regiment, at Glen lle, about 40 miles distant to the south s Wise. I. Tyler, of the 7th, has marched to

their relief from Weston, and the 10th, Col. Lytle, has just gone forward to their rescue from this place. From Washington [Special to the N. Y. Post.] WASHINGTON, July 8-Col. Burnside fill command the two Rhode Island, the first New Hampshire, and Seventh New fork Regiments with the rank of Brigaer General.

pecial to the New York Commercial Advertise At noon to day there were thirty-four complete regiments of Federal troops on the other side of the Potomac. Thirtyne of them were ready to march at

It is now proposed to modify the present triff so that it shall yield a revenue of 100,000 000 annually. The Second Rhode Island Battery left Vashington to-day. Destination secret.
The Postmaster General has established daily mail between here and Martins It is understood that all the regimen ow in this city will be ordered to Vi is immediately. Six regiments in all have left for Mar-

The weather is intensely hot, interfercongress will devote to morrow to eugles on Senator Douglas. From Nebraska Territory. OMAHA, N. T., July 8.—The sternippewa, with 170 tons of freight, n

nippews, with 170 tons of freight most-reforemment stores, including 257 kegs f powder, when about 150 miles above the routh of the Yellow Stone on the 23d it., took fire. The boat was run ashore, and the passengers and crew landed. The oat floated down the river two miles then the fire reseled the pressions and when the fire reached the magazine, a the explosion took place, entirely destr-ing the boat and cargo.

From Leavenworth. Leavenworth, July 8.—Capt. Stewart aurlect, for four years Quartermaster at ort Leavenworth, has been ordered East The third regiment of Kansas Volumers is being formed at Mound City.

CONGRESSIONAL.

XXXVIITH CONGRESS-EXTRA SESSION Washington, July 8. HOUSE.—Messrs. DELAPLANE, NU-GENT, and DUNN, severally appeared for the first time and took the eath. The SPEAKER aunounced the following

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4 15@4 90; 12 at \$5@5 70; 6 at \$6@6 90; 8
t \$7@7 85; 11 at \$8@8 85; 8 at \$0@9 80;
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CINCINNATI, July 8-P. M.
Flour unsettled; extra white wheat sold as
ow as \$4, and some small lots of fancy brands
t \$4 5004 75. There is very little demand
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275 but there is none offering, holders not beage willing to sell at these rates. Corn sold at
00 and oats at 23; whisky steady at 12%; receipt
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out holders ask \$4.6\00040 kight. Nothing done
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under the advices from New York, but heard
of no demand. Greceries quiet, and demand
imited. ebanon with stages for Springfield, Danville, an oints in the interior of Kenineky Leave Lebanon. 5:10 A. M. 1:90 P. M. Leave Elizabethtown. 6:10 A. M. 1:90 P. M. Leave Bardstown. 6:10 A. M. Leave Bardstown. 6:20 A. M. 5:20 P. M. Trains from Memphis and Nashvilla arrive at Louisville. 4:10 P. M. The 12:00 noon Train from Louisville will run daily. The 11:200 night Train will leave Louisvilla on Sanday night, but will not ran on Saturazy night. RETURNING night.

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Through Accommodation (daily except Sun-CINCINNATI, July 8-P. M.

St. Louis and Obleago Express (daily except Sundays), at 7:30 A. M.
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St. Louis and Cairo Night Express (daily), at 7:30 A. M. and 7:45 P. M., vin O. and M. R. R.
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